

Congress Gets Ike's Budget of \$77 Billion

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today sent Congress a 77-billion-dollar budget forecast, a spending cut of nearly four billion dollars and a precarious surplus of 70 million. He called it "a confident budget" that assumes a surge of prosperity.

Eisenhower said the budget aims to restrain inflationary forces that "cheaper our money and erode our savings." He also said it paves the way for a tax cut "in the reasonably foreseeable future."

No tax cuts were proposed for the present. In fact to help achieve the first balanced budget in three years, the President is asking Congress to boost postal rates and gasoline taxes. He also wants some tax loopholes plugged.

Any added postal revenues and proceeds from loophole plugging would increase budget receipts. Gas tax money would go into a separate trust fund which, Eisenhower said, would otherwise have to be replenished out of the budget.

Eisenhower said his fiscal blueprint, for all its emphasis on economy, promises to "increase our military effectiveness." The budget calls for hiking Defense department military spending by 145 million dollars but projects a cut of 462 millions in arms aid to other nations.

Democrats in Congress generally were critical of the budget. Republicans welcomed the plans for a budget balance and said the alternative is more inflation.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) called the figures unrealistic, saying he found it hard to believe that Congress will increase gas.

Continued on Page Three

Bulletin

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—At least six persons were reported killed today in an explosion and fire at a home in the resort community of Clear Lake Shores, 35 miles northeast of here.

First reports said the dead included two adults and four children. The bodies were taken to League City.

The fire followed an explosion at 11 a. m. Cause of the blast and other details were not immediately available.

Meager reports were radioed here by Chief Deputy Sheriff J. B. Kline of Galveston County.

Man Admits to Stealing a Mail Pouch

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—A U. S. postal inspector today said that Henry Randolph Williams, 68, of Augusta, had admitted theft of a mail pouch containing a large quantity of cash at Augusta on Nov. 24.

The inspector, who declined to be quoted by name, said Williams related that he found about \$14,000 in the pouch.

Inspectors have put the loss at \$24,000.

The \$14,000 figure represents the money that has been recovered or accounted for.

Approximately \$8,500 has been recovered and the remainder accounted for in purchases and payments of debts by Williams, the spokesman said.

The inspector quoted Williams, who is in jail here, as saying that after he removed the money, he threw the pouch and letters it contained into the White River at Augusta. No trace of the pouch has been found.

Williams, arrested Friday, first told inspectors he picked up a sack containing the money after a "little brown dog scratched it out of a hollow log" in a wooded section at Augusta.

In his later story he said he took the pouch containing the money from an unlocked receptacle outside the railroad station at Augusta. Authorities said the receptacle was locked.

The money had been mailed by the Federal Reserve Bank branch at Little Rock to the Bank of Augusta.

Williams, a timber inspector, waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Carson Booth and was held to the U. S. Grand Jury on a charge of mail theft. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Jaycees Plan to Observe National Week

The Hope Jaycees will be observing National Jaycee Week Jan. 19 to 24, along with Jaycees over the nation.

The Hope Jaycees have some outstanding activities planned for this week.

Monday, they will select the "Boy of the Year" and "The Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for Hope, Tuesday, they will place new trash cans, which have been donated by the club to the city in downtown Hope.

Wednesday, they will go by special train, which Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company is running from Little Rock to Foreman, and attend the opening of the new cement plant.

Also, Wednesday night, they will play a basketball game with the Lions Club, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The Jaycees will play the Lions Club Auxiliary on Wednesday night.

The Jaycees will end the week's activities Thursday night, by attending the Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the High School Cafeteria.

Permanent Buildings for Security Division

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus approved today a plan for erecting a series of state-owned buildings to house branches of the Arkansas employment Security Division at several cities.

The program would provide buildings at Jonesboro, Blytheville, Helena, Camden, El Dorado, Fayetteville, Forrest City, Hope, West Memphis, Mantiello, Harrison, Paragould and Conway.

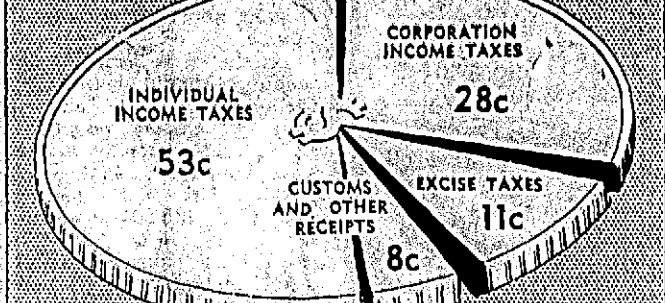
Total cost has been estimated at \$400,000. Funds are available from the federal government.

The buildings would replace property where rent is being paid. They would be constructed as rapidly as leases expire and funds become available.

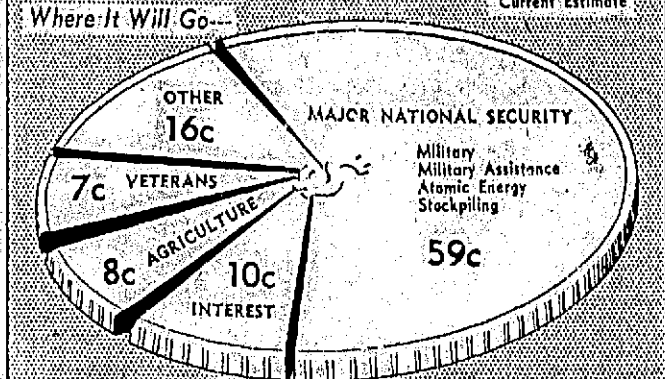
Actually the federal government would pay the state rent for the use of the buildings after they are constructed and over a period years would repay Arkansas for its investment, J. L. Blund, director, said.

THE BUDGET DOLLAR

Where It Comes From...



Where It Will Go...



THE NEW BUDGET—Breakdown of next year's budget dollar is shown in this chart. More than half of the expenses in President Eisenhower's 77-billion-dollar budget will be financed through personal income taxes. Major national security expenditures will account for 59 cents of every dollar spent. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and is down \$3,900,000,000 from estimates of the outlay for this current year.

As he did a year ago, Eisenhower recommended in his budget message that no funds be voted to start new projects in the year beginning next July 1.

Congress last year ignored his recommendations and voted funds to start many new projects. However, the President said work on most of these projects is being limited to reconstruction activities.

In renewing his no-new-starts request, the President recommended that Congress vote \$1,116,000,000 nationally this year to continue work on flood control, navigation, hydroelectric, beach erosion and reclamation projects. This is slightly above the \$1,068,000,000 total which Congress voted last year.

Of the total, \$64 million dollars would go to Army Engineers for its program, compared with \$80 million dollars last year, and 251 million would go to the Reclamation Bureau, compared with nearly 200 million last year.

The President told Congress that work on many natural resources projects was accelerated last year to aid in economic recoveries and that the higher rate of construction has continued into 1959.

"To carry forward projects started in 1958 and earlier years will require some increases in appropriations for 1960," he said.

In view of this record program, no funds are provided in the 1960 budget for starting construction of new water resources projects.

Further, he added, his budget contemplates "stretching out construction on some projects under way where this can be done without stopping work on the projects."

Eisenhower said that of the total program recommended for the two agencies an estimated 800 million dollars will be spent on actual construction.

In discussing flood recommendations, the budget message noted that no money is being asked for the Beaver Dam and Reservoir project in northwestern Arkansas.

The Interior Department, said, the message, has not completed additional studies to determine if power revenues can replace the costs allocated to power. Last year Congress voted \$750,000 to initiate construction of Beaver Dam.

Public Hearing on Name Changing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A public hearing on a legislative proposal to change the name of Arkansas State College to "Arkansas State University" will be held at the Capitol tonight.

The hearing on Senate Bill 17 will be held by the Senate Committee on Public Education.

A group of northeast Arkansas businessmen, supporters of university status for the Jonesboro school, plans to leave Jonesboro in a motor caravan this afternoon and attend the 8 p. m. hearing.

Three Wrecks, One Injured, Damage Heavy

Three weekend accidents were reported by Arkansas State Police resulting in injuries to one person and heavy property damage.

About 9 a. m. Sunday at the Fulton Red River Bridge a Diamond T truck being towed by another truck, crashed into the bridge railing when its wheels locked. William M. Hudson, driver, suffered cuts and bruises about the body and was taken to a Texarkana hospital for treatment. State Policeman Al Smith said the truck was a total loss.

Sunday afternoon, seven miles west on Highway 67, a large truck driven by Billy Mack Bran of Alvin, Texas went out of control and overturned in a ditch, when a tire blew out. State Policeman Smith also reported it a total loss.

Saturday afternoon at McNabb an auto driven by Leroy Neal, McNabb Negro, went out of control on a curve and hit another car driven by M. H. Peebles. Nobody was injured but both cars were heavily damaged. Trooper Smith charged Neal with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Frank M. Russell, 83, Dies Sunday in Local Hospital

Frank Marion Russell, aged 83, a longtime resident of Hope, died in a local hospital Sunday. He was a Mason and for many years was employed by the City of Hope.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Russell of Hope, Gene Russell of Camden and Franklin Russell of Fort Worth, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Mrs. Kent Light of Hope and Mrs. Y. F. Williams of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Trinity Cathedral at Little Rock by the Very Rev. Dean H. A. Higgins. Burial by Healey Roth will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Bans Picketing of Colonial Baking Co.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Pulaski Chancellor Guy E. Williams today ordered picketing stopped at the Colonial Baking Co. plant here.

The picketing started yesterday as an outgrowth of a strike against a Colonial plant at El Dorado, where union bakers walked out. Williams issued a temporary injunction against the Little Rock picketing.

Budget Includes \$11 Million for State Rivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today recommended a Congressional appropriation of \$11,130,000 for construction on the Greers Ferry Reservoir on the Little Red River near Heber Springs, Ark.

This was the largest request for any water project wholly or partly in Arkansas, made by the President in his annual budget message to Congress.

The requested appropriations, for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1959, also included five million dollars for Dardanelle Lock and Dam on the Arkansas River near Dardanelle.

Other recommended appropriations for Arkansas projects were: McKinney Bayou and Barkman Creek, Arkansas and Texas, \$800,000; Red River Levees below Denton Dam, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, \$400,000; Bull Shoals Reservoir (units 5 and 6), Arkansas and Missouri, \$1,200,000; Table Rock Reservoir, Arkansas and Missouri, \$2,000,000.

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Off to Cuba—The provincial Cuban government has approved the selection of Phillip Bonal, above, as U. S. ambassador to that nation. He will leave a similar post in Bolivia.

—NEA Telephone

Mac Anderson Hope Native, Dies in L. R.

Albert McWhorter (Mac) Anderson, 66, died Saturday at his home in Little Rock. He was a veteran of World War I, a 32nd Degree Mason, member of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Arkansas Consistory, Scimitar Shrine, Little Rock Club and Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Zorn of Green Bay, Wis., two sisters, Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock and Mrs. J. L. Jamison of Hope and a brother, Roy Anderson of Hope.

Mr. Anderson was born at Hope and after several years with a bank and insurance agency at Hope and a lieutenant in the Air Corps World War I, he moved to Little Rock where he was active in the insurance business, originally with M. W. Hardy & Co. In 1930 he became a partner and active manager of the insurance agency which is known as Anderson & Newell. He was widely known in property, casualty and surety insurance fields.

Mr. Anderson was active in sports and the Little Rock Travelers was always one of his principal interests as well as organized athletics in Arkansas high schools and colleges.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Trinity Cathedral at Little Rock by the Very Rev. Dean H. A. Higgins. Burial by Healey Roth will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Home Peach Pruning Meet Is Planned

A home peach pruning and management demonstration meeting will be held at the Lee D. Fletcher farm at Crossroads, near Gilbert's Store Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 1, at 3:30 p. m. All interested individuals are invited by County Agent Oliver Adams.

Virginia Court Strikes Down State's Statutes Against Intregation

Faubus Believes Amendment to Reopen Schools

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today a proposed amendment to the Arkansas constitution might pave the way for reopening of Little Rock's closed high schools.

The amendment, which Faubus recommended last week, would permit local school districts to decide whether they wish to maintain a system of public schools or to abolish their public schools and apportion education funds to individual students.

Faubus said the amendment would permit the Little Rock School District to make this decision, although public high schools already have been closed here as an anti-integration measure.

"Any constitutional amendment supersedes any state law," Faubus said.

The governor closed the schools under a state law, and Little Rock residents voted overwhelmingly to keep them closed rather than reopen them on an integrated basis.

The amendment, which will be introduced in the Arkansas Legislature—probably this week—could not take effect until after the November, 1960, general election.

A state law which would put terms of the amendment into effect immediately probably would not change the situation here, Faubus said.

"A new law would not necessarily supersede an old one," he added.

Faubus had no direct comment on the latest developments in the school integration court case. A three-judge federal court will hear a challenge of constitutionality of the school closing law and a related measure as a result of a ruling by Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith Saturday.

Faubus also declined to comment on developments today in Virginia where that state's massive resistance to school integration apparently crumbled in the Virginia Supreme court of Appeals. The court ruled against Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's administration in an action which tested validity of the payment of tuition grants for private schools and similar statutes.

"I don't think anything that happens in Virginia would have effect here," Faubus said. "What is in one state constitution is not necessarily in another. I am not familiar with the Virginia Constitution and cannot say how it would compare with Arkansas."

Faubus noted the federal court did not order reopening of closed Virginia schools and said:

Mrs. Eura Connell Dies Saturday at Fort Worth

Mrs. Eura Connell, 67, died Saturday at Fort Worth, Texas. Survivors include her husband, Smith S. Connell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sims of Hope; five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Martin, Mrs. Clyde Osborn of Hope; Mrs. Cleo Evans of Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Ari Richards of Fort Worth; one brother, Odis Sims of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Emmet Methodist Church. Burial by Cornish Mortuary will be in Saell Cemetery of Emmet.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

President Jack King reminds the Booster Club meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Band Building and urges everyone to attend.

"We'll decide at this meeting whether to undertake a state tournament this year and we need all interested person to help make the decision."

Hope hosted the Girls State Tourney here the past two years and it proved very successful. This time the club favors bringing in a boys tournament, if the general trend at Tuesday nights meet so suggests.

Hope Shrine Club officers just elected include Paul Klipsch, president; Jack King, vice president; and Webb Laseter Jr. was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Hope Police report at least three cars lost six hubcaps to thieves during the weekend. . . all the cars were parked on downtown streets and mirrors were stolen from a couple of autos on a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee are attending the furniture market in Dallas this week, in behalf of Hope Furniture Co.

Some 26 seniors at Southern State College will complete work for degrees this semester. . . the number includes Emogene Fuller of Hope and Shelby Jean Morman of Boston. . . at Henderson State Teachers College Bill Wray of Hope has been elected new president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. . . he is a junior.

Mrs. M. E. Dillard, 89, Dies at Her Home Saturday

Mrs. Margaret E. Dillard, aged 89, a longtime resident of Hope, died at her home Saturday night. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, D. L. and Garland Dillard of Hope, Earl Dillard of Ambridge, Pa., three daughters, Mrs. John Cunningham of Ambridge, Mrs. Roxie Baker of Hope and Mrs. Stella Ray.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Union Church in Nevada County by the Rev. A. D. Livingston. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Union Cemetery.

Seine River Is Threat to Paris

PARIS (AP)—The flooding Seine swelled to the bursting point through Paris today.

In the suburbs, about 1,500 homes have water lapping across floors. Firemen are pumping water from some Paris basements.

Hundreds of persons went to the river to examine the state of a Zouave that is the city's flood gauge. The Zouave was waist deep at noon. Anything above that means more trouble, but city officials say the crest will pass today.

Rules Lawyer Must Pay Occupation Tax

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today that a Jonesboro attorney had to pay the city's occupation tax although his only income was from salary paid by a law firm there.

The high court upheld Circuit Court which had affirmed a \$37.50 fine against Claude B. Brinton for his refusal to shell out the \$25 tax for the year 1958.

Brinton, a member of the law firm of McCortney, Brinton, Gibbons and Segars, contended he wasn't subject to the tax because he worked on salary rather than as an independent agent.

He said that but him on the same footing as stenographers and other salaried employees of the law firm.

But Chief Justice Carlisle Harris, who wrote today's unanimous opinion, said Brinton was "certainly engaged in the practice of law, as evidenced by his appearance in the various courts."

The opinion added that "The representation of litigants in court is practicing law, whether done as an individual or under a firm name."

"One can only engage in the practice of this profession by being licensed to practice in his own right," the opinion continued. "He received no license as an employee of another attorney. Individually, he stands as an officer of the court."

Brinton also had contended that it found guilty of violating the city ordinance, he still wasn't subject to the fine as the one-year statute of limitations had expired before violation.

However, the Supreme Court disagreed on this point. The opinion said he was charged in Jonesboro Municipal Court April 1, 1957, for not paying the 1956 tax and this alleged a violation of the ordinance on the last day of 1956 as it did each day of that year.

NAACP Loses Round in State Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Two NAACP officials lost a round in the Arkansas Supreme Court today in their fight against city ordinances that would make them reveal membership and financial data.

The high court had ruled Dec. 22 that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People must bar its confidential files if it was to remain a tax-exempt organization in Arkansas.

Today the Supreme Court denied a rehearing on the issue. But it delayed the effective date of its December order pending an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The officials involved were Mrs. L. C. Bates of Little Rock, president of the NAACP, and Mrs. Birdie Williams, president of the North Little Rock chapter of the organization.

Both had been fined \$25 under city ordinances requiring all non-profit groups to reveal the organizational information.

A request for a rehearing before the state Supreme Court, which would be a preliminary step toward an appeal, is rarely granted.

Benefit Game Wednesday for Dimes Drive

The Lions and Jaycees will play a March of Dimes benefit basketball game Wednesday night at Jones Field House starting at 7 p. m. A second contest will be played by ladies representing the two organizations.

Special music will feature Yergler High School groups, "The Dots," the "41 Minors," Club Ebony, Johnny Williams Quartet and John Dennis.

The Lions team includes L. L. Rowland, Charles Gough, Floyd Leverett, A. J. Rhodes and Willie McCormick. The Jaycees team includes Norma Jean Delaney, Marjorie Lou Gunter, Freda Leverett, Linda Young, Winnie Rowland, Bonnie Rounton and Greta Gough.

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Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Union Church in Nevada County by the Rev. A. D. Livingston. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Union Cemetery.

Laws Were Used to Close Nine Schools in State

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Supreme Court today struck down the state's statutes against racial integration, which have closed nine schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Warren County.

The court in a 5-2 decision, ruled against the Almond administration in an action testing the validity of the payment of tuition grants for private schooling and related statutes.

It was not immediately clear how the court ruled on school closure and fund-cut-off laws, but since they were directly involved apparently they toppled with the tuition payment statute.

The delay in the specific ruling on these other statutes was caused by a hold-up of the court's formal opinion as well as the dissenting opinion of Justices Harold F. Snead and Willis D. Miller.

Chief Justice John W. Eddleman announced the court's decision tersely to a crowded courtroom. He remarked only that in the case of *Allen, et al. v. Harrison, et al.*, against Comptroller Sidney C. Day, a petition for mandamus had been denied with Justices Miller and Snead dissenting. The action requested an order forcing the comptroller to pay the tuition funds.

Involved in the friendly suit before the high court were the state's school-closure law, fund-cut-off law, tuition grant laws dependent upon the school closing and fund cut-off, and the so-called "Little Rock" laws which would close any school controlled by federal authorities and which would authorize the governor to close any school faced with actual or threatened disorders.

Prescott News

Assembly of God Officers and Teachers, Entertained Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Sherrod entertained in their home Tuesday evening for the officers and teachers of the Prescott Assembly of God Church.

Guests were invited into the dining room where they were served a delicious family style dinner from a table covered in white linen. The invocation was given by Rev. Sherrod.

After dinner a business meeting was held with Rev. Sherrod presiding.

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singing. He reported that the local Sunday School received a blue crown for their work in 1958 and thanked each guest for their cooperation in attaining this record.

The week of Jan. 20-30 has been designated as study and training week for Sunday School officers and teachers. The book "The Ministry of Visitation" has been chosen for the study.

It was decided to again have the Junior Department Devotional Exercises and Mrs. Sherrod was elected superintendent and to be assisted by Mrs. Bill O'Rourke.

Rev. Sherrod discussed plans for the April City-Wide Revival and the Sunday School Loyalty Campaign.

Those attending were Mrs. Rule Cathey, Mrs. Walter Hendrix, Mrs. Tommy Tackett, Mrs. Bill O'Rourke, Mrs. Marie Hines, Mrs. Tip White, Mrs. Rose Haynie, Miss June Brown and Miss Jeanne Sherrod.

Absent were Nick Jones, Forrest Dickerson, Will Hoffel and Mrs. Harlan Hones.

Missionettes who assisted in serving were Miss Lera Haynie and Miss Evelyn Tackett.

B&PW Club Meets Tuesday at Lawson Hotel. Prescott B&PW Club met Tuesday evening at the Lawson Hotel. The speakers table held a beautiful arrangement of yellow chrys-

anthemums, dach iris, and acacia centered with a yellow candle in a green pottery container, compliments of Mrs. Lois Ship of the Prescott Flowers.

After the song "Hail, Hail" the invocation was given by Mrs. Ruth Buchanan. Mrs. Robbie Wilson presided at the business session. The membership chairman, Mrs. Alta Grant, introduced two new members, Mrs. Maudina White and Mrs. Agatha Cox.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, project chairman, announced the city wants to place 10 gas lines on the high school street. It was voted to donate to the project. Mrs. Wilson said the B&PW State Board meeting would be held at the Madison Hotel in Little Rock, Jan. 24 and 25, which she will attend and asked that others also attend. She has been invited to appear on the panel at the banquet on Saturday night.

Mrs. Wilson introduced Mrs. Justine Hamlin of Hope, southwest district chairman, as guest speaker. She spoke on "Birds Prefer Wings" comparing club members with different kinds of birds and closed with a question "What Kind of a Bird Am I?"

Other guests were Mrs. Nettie McCarty of Arkadelphia, former southwest district chairman, Mrs.

Jessie Diamond, Mrs. Catherine Condroy, Mrs. Melvin Gaskin, and Mrs. Frances Waldrop of Arkadelphia; Mrs. Y. C. Coleman; Mrs. O. T. Cranford and Mrs. George Hosmer of Hope; Mrs. Delphia Howard of Prescott. Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. McCarty lovely corsages. 32 members were present.

Miss Phillips Entertained

Miss Margaret Leece Phillips, bride elect of Robert Burrill, was entertained with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. R. W. Murry and Mrs. Ray Woodell on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Loomis. An arrangement of white spider chrysanthemums in a gold bowl was placed on the coffee table. In the dining room the buffet was adorned with dried arrangements and the table was centered with a bride doll, white chrysanthemums and rose gladioli in a bird cage. A large white bow marked the honoree's chair and the hostesses presented her a clever kitchen corsage.

Appropriate games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Ralph Rowe and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Magnolia after which Miss Phillips received her useful gifts

in a large wicker basket. A dessert course was served to the 17 guests.

James Morrow Honored

Miss Hazel Matlock honored James Morrow of Hope with a birthday supper at her home on Wednesday evening.

Covers were laid at the dining table for Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Miss Opal Daniel, Mrs. Joe Jones all of Hope and the hostess.

Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Miss Nancy Lewis spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watkins have recently returned from Harison where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Watkins' father, Ben N. Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moody moved to Little Rock Wednesday for the day.

Miss Jennie Lewis and Mrs. Paul Jones were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. P. Conkling of Carthage Mo. is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mr. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox, Gene

Foreign Aid Emphasizes Less Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foreign aid program emphasizing more economic and less military assistance was offered to Congress today.

The over-all cost of foreign aid for the year starting next July will drop from this year's level, President Eisenhower said in his budget message. But he asked a higher appropriation for the year ahead.

At the same time, he added, this country should help promote the economic stability and growth of less developed countries where want and suffering abound.

Eisenhower asked \$3,930,000,000 in new foreign aid money, including \$1,090,000,000 in military aid. Actual spending during the year, he said, is estimated at \$3,498,000,000, including \$1,850,000,000 for

Cox and Mrs. Will Ed Waller of Hope attended funeral services for Sidney Parker Davis at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

military assistance. Much of the spending, especially for military aid, comes from funds appropriated in previous years.

The spending total is 283 million dollars less than the estimate for the current year. A drop of 402 millions in arms aid spending is partially offset by a 70 million increase in grants, loans and other forms of economic assistance.

Eisenhower asked another 225

million dollars for use before June 30, and 700 millions for next year for long-term easy-payment loans under the Development Loan Fund. These would help underdeveloped nations improve their standard of living.

Lake Michigan and Great Salt Lake are the two largest lakes that lie entirely within the United States.

HOME LOANS

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Secretary

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name, Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

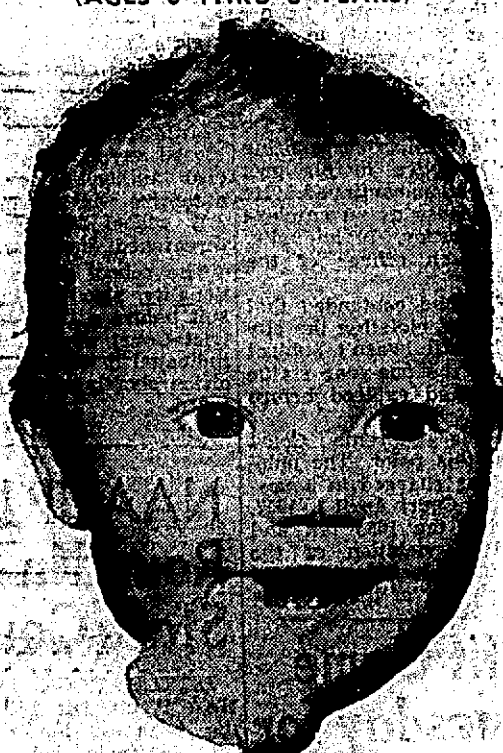
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Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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- Photographers Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Photographs are made with sensational all automatic camera designed for child photos. There's no glaring lights or waiting for baby to stop moving.

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Calendar

Monday, Jan. 19
Circle No. 5 of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vic Henderson with Mrs. Catherine Jones as co-hostess.

The annual OES banquet honoring the worthy grand matron, Mary Massey, will be held in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafe Monday, Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. with Hope, Bradley and Stamps as co-hostesses. Immediately following the banquet a meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased by contacting Miss Jack Porter or Lena Maryman.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Monday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie, 1106 S. Elm Street.

Tuesday, January 20
The American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 214 S. Spruce with Mrs. Rachel Edmiston as co-hostess. Mrs. Victor Cobb will be in charge of the program on "Civil Defense."

The Ambassador's Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Olin Purdie with Mrs. Sam Revis as co-hostess.

The Jayettes will meet in the home of Mrs. Julius Adams with Mrs. Bob Henderson as co-hostess. Tuesday, Jan. 20. A group of Texarkana Jayettes will be in charge of the program.

The Fireman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Steadman.

Wednesday, January 21
Mother of children in 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades of Brookwood will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred McElroy to discuss the article in the January PTA magazine, "Tracking Down Talent."

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Including Values up to \$11.95

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Children's SHOES \$3 - \$4	Women's - Girls' House Shoes Values to \$4.95 \$2.00
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Congress Gets

Continued From Page One

line taxes or postal rates. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he hopes for a balanced budget but added "I don't see much chance for it under the President's proposals."

For the Republicans, House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) praised Eisenhower's budget, which he said "will provide for a strong defense, for progress in meeting human needs, and for a prosperous and expanding economy."

Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), senior GOP member of the House Appropriations committee, also said he thinks government agencies can get along on what Eisenhower proposed. But Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations group called the budget impractical.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson indicated that if Congress boosts spending in the new budget, a tax increase — rather than a cut — would become a real possibility.

Anderson said revenue estimates for fiscal 1960 assume personal income in calendar 1958 will rise more than 20 billion dollars to 374 billion. He said the Treasury believes corporate profits will increase 10 1/2 billion to 47 billion and that the gross national product will advance nearly 20 billion to 470 billion.

The President disclosed that in the current fiscal year, when outlays are 90, the government's finances will be even deeper in the red than had been predicted. He said recession-hit revenues will fall \$12,871,000,000 short of matching increased spending of \$80,871,000,000.

He said this whopping deficit — the biggest ever in peacetime — will make necessary another request to Congress to run increase in the legal ceiling on the national debt.

For fiscal 1960, Eisenhower forecast revenues of \$77,100,000,000 — a rise of nearly nine billion dollars. He said tax receipts will be swelled to near-record levels by "a rapidly advancing economy."

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sends to Congress today a 77-billion-dollar budget aimed at fighting inflation by producing the first budget surplus in three years.

Whether a budget balance is achieved depends partly on how closely Congress adheres to Eisenhower's recommendations. Some Democrats already have called the budget inadequate.

The indicated surplus for the 1960 fiscal year that begins July 1 may only be 100 million dollars or less.

But to achieve even this much black ink in the spending plan will require a general belt-tightening by most federal agencies.

However, one department — defense — is known to have escaped a budget cut. Officials have said defense spending will rise about 100 million dollars above the \$40,800,000,000 now scheduled for spending in the year ending June 30.

In comparison with fiscal 1958, the 1960 surplus forecast for the new bookkeeping year will be handsome indeed. Officials concede the 1959 deficit will run higher than the 12 billion dollars they had predicted earlier.

Spending in fiscal 1959 is expected to approach 81 billion dollars, instead of the \$79,200,000,000 estimated officially in September. Revenues also have outpaced the earlier guess of 67 billion, but only about a billion dollars.

A White House emissary delivered the budget message to the House and Senate at noon for formal reading by clerks. The Senate, in recess today, will receive the message Tuesday.

'Atomic Knife' Used in Brain Operation

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Working with an invisible "atomic knife," Swedish scientists have pioneered a brain operation which neither opened the skull nor shed a drop of blood.

The team of brain surgeons and nuclear scientists at the Gustav Werner Institute for Nuclear Chemistry at Upsala University destroyed diseased tissue with an American-invented proton ray.

The operation was performed on a man at 55, the team disclosed in radio and television interviews. By destroying a piece of tissue three millimeters thick inside the patient's skull, he was cured pathologically of a serious mental depression.

The man left the hospital two days later. A similar operation carried out by orthodox lobotomy would have required weeks of preparation and a long period of recovery.

Prof. Lars Leksell of Lund University, who supervised the operation, expressed belief the "new method can be applied to ease many chronic pains, for treatment of Parkinson's disease and for certain mental illnesses."

Peterson says the positive charged unit of the atomic nucleus penetrated the patient's brain from 18 directions during the two-hour operation, said Prof. Bryor Rexed of Upsala, one of the six-man team.

The atomic knife was supplied by the synchrocyclotron, one of only two in the world suitable for this kind of operation. The other is at the University of California at Berkeley.

During the operation, the patient was alone in the operating room. To avoid risk of atomic radiation, Leksell and his assistants operated the ray from an adjoining room and watched the patient on a closed television circuit.

Crippling Way of Strikes Hit Argentina

By SERGIO MAGKAY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A crippling wave of strikes swept Argentina today as President Arturo Frondizi flew to the United States for help to pull his country out of economic chaos.

With diehard followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron egging workers toward open revolt, government officials served notice they would call out troops if violence erupted.

The capital was in a virtual state of siege as orders went out to conscripts in the 24-26 age class to stand by for a call from the army "at any moment."

Frondizi was due in Charleston, S. C. today to start a two-week state visit. He arrives in Washington Tuesday to confer with President Eisenhower and other top officials.

Left at home to direct action against the strikers were Senate Chairman Jose Maria Guido, acting president, and Alfredo Videla, acting minister of national defense and interior minister.

Scattered violence Sunday pointed up the gravity of the situation.

One bomb went off in La Plata, 35 miles southeast of the capital, doing about \$1,000 in damage to the building housing the U. S. Information Service. Another exploded in the capital, damaging the home of Rogelio Frigerio, economic adviser to the president.

Frondizi told newsmen during a stopover in Lima his regime stands ready to take strong action to prevent Peronist labor leaders from starting an uprising.

"Some union sectors think they can take the country over," he declared. His government meanwhile declared the strikes illegal, meaning that strikers lose their rights under the country's labor laws.

But orders to stop work mounted swiftly. Trolleys, buses and subways in Buenos Aires were paralyzed. Oil workers, utility workers, telephone, radio and telegraph operators, food and catering industries, while collar employees, newsmen, printers and a host of others were ordered out.

be solved by court decrees, injunctions and federal troops, the 37-year-old incoming governor continued. "They will be solved only through mutual understanding and good will between the races without outside interference and agitation."

Patterson took the oath of office in the climax of an inaugural pageant from which Negro high school and college bands were barred on Patterson's orders.

Patterson advocated passage of a law to close any school "where military or other forces are employed by the federal government to police their operations."

He also recommended legislation to cut off all public funds to any school where the segregation bars are lowered.

Patterson is the youngest governor in Alabama history. He is the son of the crusading crime fighter, Albert L. Patterson, whose murder 4 1/2 years ago touched off a massive vice cleanup in Phoenix City.

A&M Trustee Named by the Governor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said today he would submit the name of Benny Ryburn, a Monticello auto dealer, to the Arkansas Senate for appointment to the board of trustees of Arkansas A&M College.

Ryburn figured in a recent controversy over operations of the Monticello school. One faction supported him, and another wanted him removed from the board.

New Rocket Can Land Man on the Moon

By RALPH DIGHTON

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The Navy has a new rocket engine which it says can land man on the moon — gently — and bring him back alive.

The engine was disclosed Sunday by the Naval Ordnance Test Station here along with another development, a safe new way of packaging dangerous fuels that scientists say will eliminate long countdowns.

Douglas D. Ordahl, head of the station's missile propulsion division, told a news conference here hope to make a test vehicle within the next six months.

During ground tests, the engine has developed thrust of the 150,000 pounds — compared with the 400,000-pound thrust of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

But Ordahl said "there is no limit to the ultimate size and power of the engine."

Some of the test engines, Ordahl said, have burned as long as four hours, throttled down.

"Current missiles burn up all their fuel in a minute or so," he said. "The new engine does not have to burn all its fuel at once. It can burn only what is necessary and save the remainder for later spurts."

"We have had engines that could go to the moon—if we had proper control over them," he said. "This new engine gives us that control."

trend toward casting of tension in atomic armaments. The President said that in view of the American offer to suspend weapons tests, the budget contained no money for such tests.

The military budget of \$40,045,000,000 is 146 million dollars higher than estimated spending for the current year.

Offsetting some of the higher missile costs will be abandonment of some older, outmoded weapons types.

Also, Eisenhower said, sufficient progress has been made on new weapons in development to permit elimination of some marginal weapons still being developed.

The manpower of the armed forces will be little changed at 2,520,000. It is the first year since the end of the Korean War that substantial cuts in military manpower have not been proposed.

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DREAM WORLD — Diver, is caught up in fisherman's dream in the Miami (Fla.) Seagrass reef tank.



SNOW JOB — Sno easy feat to handle snowshoes, 3-year-old Denise Tichenor discovers at Unity, N.H., especially when they're adult-size. But Denise has plenty of snow to practice in up her way, where winter comes early and stays late.

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It's the Law

ACROSS
1 Legal claim
3 Public
5 Lawyer
7 Collectively
12 Preposition
13 Placed
14 Chemical
15 Spanish
16 Headed
17 Peas
18 African
21 Sword used
23 Small child
24 Poem
27 Monster
29 Vegetable
32 Jury panel
34 Novelist
36 Choice
37 Calm
38 Fiddling
39 Roman
40 Now and
41 Laid
42 African
44 Glacial ridge
46 Chest of
47 drawers
48 Social class
53 Small river
54 Varied
56 Greek letter
57 Cereal
58 War
59 Dry, as wine
60 Killed
61 Baseball's
Musical

DOWN
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2 Arrow poison
3 Floating device
4 Slipshod
5 Fourth
6 Arabian
7 In the line of
8 Plethora
9 Beguiling
10 Proposed
11 Nautical term
12 Communist
13 Record of an
14 Investigation
15 Heavy drinker
16 Erech
17 Slave port
18 Remove
26 Lively
28 Worms
30 British
31 Observed
33 Sacred images
35 Bridge holding
40 Educator
41 Mann
43 Employers
45 Grates
46 Dip light
47 Ascend
48 Wicked
50 Go, cat!
51 Thesis
52 Paradise
55 Fresh

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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52 Paradise
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CARNIVAL

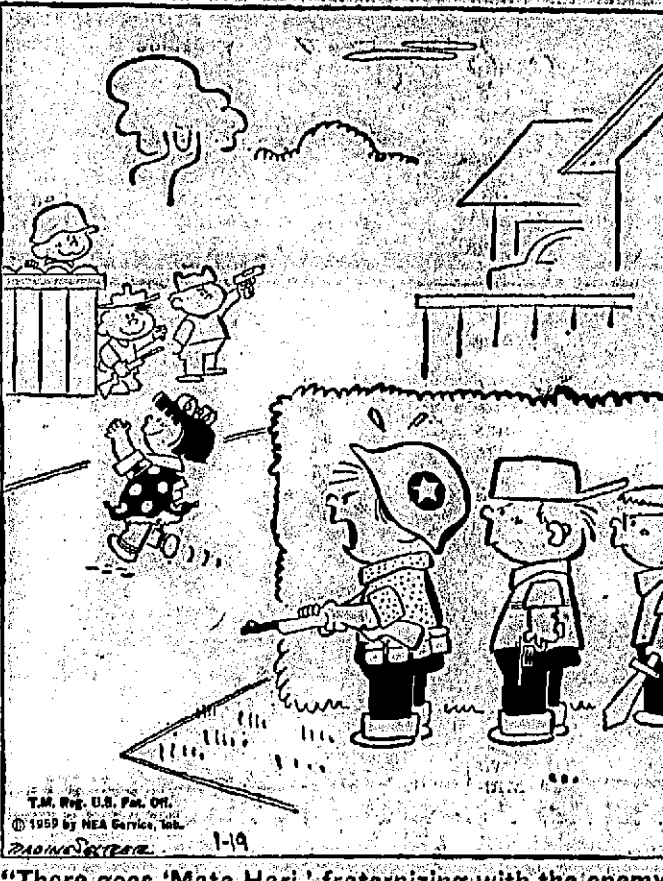
By Dick Turner



"Helen's parents surprised us last weekend. They didn't show up!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



"There goes 'Mata Hari,' fraternizing with the enemy!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm afraid Professor Enderby's lecture would be over our heads. He calls his fee an honorarium!"

FLASH GORDON



"HERE'S THE HIGGIN... HE'S READY TO COME BACK!"

ALLEY OOP



"I CAN'T EAT ALL THIS STEAK... IT WOULD MAKE A FINE SANDWICH FOR LUNCH TOMORROW."

BLONDIE



"ON RETURNING HOME AND FINDING NO SIGN OF HIS MOTHER, ALBERT IS NATURALLY CURIOUS."

CAPTAIN EASY



"KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN IN MOOSEVILLE, RED! THEN JOIN US AT PINEVILLE!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



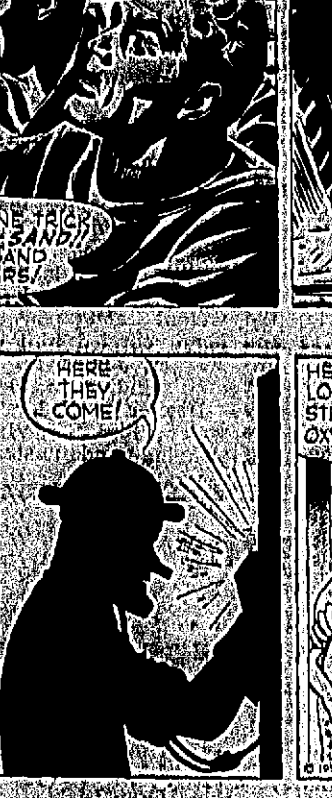
"NO NOTE! NO NOTHING! WHERE COULD SHE HAVE GONE?"

PRISCILLA'S POP



"MY HEIRLOOM VASE!"

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BUGS BUNNY



"I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, MOTHER!"

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BUGS BUNNY



"I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, MOTHER!"

WILD SUMMIT

By MATT STUART
© 1958 by Matt Stuart
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THE STORY: Brick Rand, who was responsible for Gili Yeager's troubles, has received Yeager's challenge to "get out of that saddle."

Chapter VII — Making his challenge, Gili Yeager had stepped even with the head of Brick Rand's horse and a short stride to one side, waiting for Rand to dismount. But Rand did not leave his saddle in a normal manner. Instead he came, heading in a swooping

of him, Rand was also straight, ehing up. He glared at Yeager, gathered himself and came ahead, throwing a clubbing punch. Gili Yeager saw the blow coming, but his reactions were in numb for him to dodge it. It landed full on the side of his head, knocking him back against the hitch rail, only the support of this keeping him from going down again.

Blindly intent on getting at Yeager, Rand lunged against the rail, which caught him solidly at the belt line, held him short and threw him off balance.

Yeager did not miss the opportunity. He rammed a fist into Rand's face, snapping his head back and bringing a gush of crimson from a corner of his mouth.

Brick Rand came around, pushed a hand across his smashed lips and stared at the smear of crimson which showed. Sight of this set him off again and once more he came on.

This was a thing he had calculated on, even as he had set out to rawhide Brick Rand into action. For the roll of flesh hanging out above Rand's belt had looked soft, and now, as his driving fists dug into it, Gili Yeager found it so.

A gusty grunt broke from Rand. He stopped in his tracks, his eyes dilating and going a little blank. He tried to grab and hold, but Yeager, bleakly merciless, knocked the pawing hands aside and hammered home two more body blows, coming up on his toes to get all he could into the punishing punches.

Now it was a groan which erupted from Rand's throat. He wobbled and began giving ground. Vengefully, Yeager went after him, reached his jaw with one long, winging blow, then cornered him against the hitch rail and savagely pounded him again and again in his shrinking midriff.

Rand sagged. He landed a cou-

ple of aimless, mauling swings, but there wasn't much behind them now. Yeager brushed them off and beat relentlessly at that quaking midriff.

The redhead began to retch, his mouth open and running crimson slime, his labor for breath a choked gasping. His legs went rubbery and began sliding out from under him. Yeager measured him and smashed him savagely on his loose jaw. Rand's head rolled and he crumpled down.

It had been a short and brutal, thunderous interval, and it had eaten up more physical energy than Gili Yeager realized.

Where Rand's first blow had landed, the side of Yeager's face was numb. His mouth had been out and the saltiness of his own blood lay on his tongue. His arms hung heavy and he could not get nearly enough air into his aching, laboring lungs. Sweat stung and blurred his eyes.

All of a sudden there were horses crowding about and the angry voices of men sawed back and forth above him. Spinning under rough reins a horse slammed into him, knocked him, staggering. A stirrup, filled with a rider's boot, swung at him, missed, then hooked back with better aim, and a spur rowel ripped a burning way across his shoulder.

Yeager grabbed blindly at the owner of the spur. Now a shrill yell kited along the street, followed by the flat, hard smash of a gunshot. Again came the biting, menacing yell. The press about Yeager broke and whirled away.

From the dust under the hitch rail, Brick Rand had struggled up on one elbow, head wobbling, bloody jaw crooked and sagging. A few yards distant, the three riders with Rand were loosely bunched, their attention only slightly on Yeager now. For, limping in across the street came a gaunt, craggy-faced figure in worn jeans and faded shirt-and

Mikoyan Ends Washington Talks Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan today accused the U.S. State Department of continuing the cold war by refusing to ease restrictions on Soviet-American trade.

Mikoyan delivered his blast after a 1 hour meeting with Deputy Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon who is in charge of foreign economic policy.

His face grim, Mikoyan told newsmen afterward, "Apparently the State Department is not prepared to repeal those discriminatory restrictions which are in the way of expanding shipment of Soviet goods to the United States in order that we could place big orders."

Mikoyan had a second trade conference set up for later today with Secretary of Commerce Lewis

run-over boots: a man who held a carbine level with his hip and swung the lever of the gun as he jacked a fresh cartridge from magazine to chamber. Yeager blinked, clouded eyes. "Jed Mims!" "Hiya, boy!" came the answer. As harsh of voice as he was of face, Jed Mims now eyed the three riders and challenged one of them bleakly. "You—Starker! I saw you swing that spur. I saw you try to kick Gili's ribs in, then use a rowel on him. Mebbe I shouldn't have wasted that shot in the air. I won't waste the next!" Jed Mims brought the carbine half way to his shoulder. "Easy, Mims! Easy with that gun!" It was Sheriff Clint Hyatt who threw this order sharply ahead of him as, along with Ollie Ladd, he came hurrying up. (To Be Continued)

Democratic Convention to California

Los Angeles is the choice of the Democrats' site committee as the location for the party's 1960 national convention. It's still a toss-up where the Republicans will hold theirs.

Los Angeles won the committee's recommendation Sunday after putting up a \$350,000 cash offer. Top offers also were made at the committee's New Orleans meeting by San Francisco, Miami Beach and Philadelphia. Chicago and New York also were in the running.

His schedule included a conference with the State Department's top economic expert, Deputy Under Secretary Douglas Dillon. It was expected that he would also talk Soviet-American trade during the day with Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss.

He leaves for Moscow by way of New York Tuesday. Despite the lack of any new suggestions from Mikoyan for breaking the Berlin deadlock, U.S. officials believe that an "East-West foreign ministers' conference on German issues is probable in a few months. They will begin consultations with the NATO allies this week in an effort to develop detailed Western proposals. Mikoyan's performance before the TV cameras — NBC-Met the Press—added up to an unbridled defense of every Soviet policy or action about which he was asked by a panel of four newsmen. His replies covered support for Red China over Formosa, crushing of the anti-communist revolt in Hungary and the handling of American news in the Soviet press.

The recommendation by the site committee is subject to final action by the Democratic National committee is subject to final action in Washington. Approval usually is only a formality. Los Angeles and the other five cities will compete today and Tuesday for the Republican convention. A GOP site committee started two days of meetings in Des Moines, Iowa, in advance of a session of the full GOP national committee there Friday.

Proposed site of the Democratic meeting is the huge Los Angeles Sports Arena scheduled for completion in May. The five-million-dollar structure will have a floor as long as the playing area of a football field and wider—300 feet long and 160 feet wide. Los Angeles, a city of 2,400,000, has never had a major national

political meeting. Californians were prompt in expressing pleasure. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the state's new Democratic head, said "It's great. It's wonderful. We'll give them a fine convention. The Los Angeles convention will be the start to the election of a Democratic president."

More than 30 factors were taken into consideration in recommending Los Angeles, Democratic officials said. One of the most important was the air conditioned arena which will accommodate 17,000 persons. Space will be available for caucus rooms and press, radio and television facilities. The rare Roosevelt elk, now nearly extinct elsewhere, is protected in Washington Olympic Peninsula National Park.

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Children's Session Saturdays 10 a. m. till 11:30 a. m.

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